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Of Interest to Women

IVORY TRICOT TAILORED SUITS.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

bring forth a cloud of white clothes. It may be said without argument



WHITE TRICOT SUIT WITH TUX-EDO COAT WITH ROLLING COL-LAR AND CUFFS OF WHITE SATIN, AND A CUFF OF SATIN ON SKIRT.

EDO COAT WITH ROLLING COLLAR AND CUFFS OF WHITE
SATIN, AND A CUFF OF SATIN ON
SKIRT.

keeps up the pace with remarkable
endurance, and when one thinks ahead
of six months of warm weather, punctuated by what Mr. Thackeray called
"blizzards of heat" then we forego
any cherished idea that cloth frocks
in dark colors may be needed.

During the few centuries since we
bartered with the Indian for the country or drove him backward to the

of the Old Brier Patch.
Old Mr. Toad settled himself comfortably, with his old clothes lying on the ground in front of him. Peter Rabbit and his three little companions watched until they grew tired, but Mr. Toad seemed to be tak-

ing a nap.
"I don't believe he does anything with his old clothes," said Jimmy Skunk. "Come on and help me find some beetles."
"You think too much of your stome."

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"You think too much of your stomach. Jimmy Skuak." said Johnny Chuck. 'Let's go down to the Smiling Peol and ask Grandfather Frog what Mr. Toad does with his old clothes. He'll know."

So off they started for the Smiling Peol. No somer were their backs turned than eld Mr. Toad awoke from the nap he had seemed to be taking. He sorambled up en the old log to make sure that his visitors had departed. Then he hurried down to his old suit. And what do you think he did? Why, he began with the trousers and swallowed all his eld clothes, and to this day Peter Rabbit, Striped Chipmunk, Johnny Chuck and Jimmy Skunk still wender what old Mr. Toad does with his cast-off suits, for, though Grandfather Frog knows, he wouldn't tell.

Indiana Sanitarium Burns.

KRAMER, Ind., March 1.—The Mudlavia Spring Hotel and Sanitarium, one of the most popular health resorts in the United States, was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin early yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, while the loss sustained by the

guests in clothing, jewelry and other valuables is estimated at \$50,000.

Freckles and Eruptions Some women have skin of such texure they eccasionally are annoyed by

the sudden appearance of freckles, slight ruptions or fine lines. March winds

usually play havoc with skins of that

kind. In such cases if one will procure an ounce of common mercelized wax at

any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily

vercome the trouble. When the wax is

overcome the trouber. When the war is washed off the next merning, almost invisible flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectually remove freekles or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No hearm or inconvenience accommends this

Easy Way to Remove

we have consistently used white, in thin materials, as our national sum-mer covering. The northerner is not It may be said without argument that colorless frocks mean one thing to Europe, another to us. We in this country believe that we sponsored white apparel for women through the centuries more consistently than any other nation. We wore it when it was not considered in other places.

Our climate needed it; it is not hotter than the French climate, but it ter than the French climate, but it thin materials, as our national summer covering. The northerner is not given to this oustom as much as the women of the rest of the continent. West and south, white muslin is traditional. Its place is often taken by equally thin fabrics in a pale color, but as for dark blue serge and somber satin clothes—western and southern would as soon think of taking Turkish baths in August. Never. The very presence of such clothes in the closet would induce the thermometer to go higher.

closet would induce the thermometer to go higher.

The northern woman has learned something of the delight of a large and varied wardrobe of light and thin clothes, but she is grappling with the possibility of getting laundry done, and its cost; she is willing to take the Turkish bath during the hot spells rather than pay the bill for a basket of white and pastel colored frocks, blouses and lingerie.

As for Paris, to her women white is

pretty dance since the armistice. The pleasure-seekers over there wear white only at brilliant summer resorts, and it is the most expensive variety of it that can be thought out

The White Suit Appears.

When fashion plays the white tailored suit as a trump card it wins. It does not suggest the various ways of squandering money as muslin frocks do. It keeps clean a reasonable time, it looks cool and assures warmth on the cool days that come down on this land in summer But the dearment, added Happy Jack. land in summer. But the dressmakers do not wait for June to launch it.
Now is the hour, they proclaim. And
so it goes to Havana and to Palm
Beach; it has been seen at the winter
races in the Cuban capital and at the

"Probably you never heard it be-Beach; it has been seen at the winter races in the Cuban capital and at the Everglades Club in Florida. Therefore its success should be settled.

This season it carries white satin as an accessory to give it brilliancy, and tricot, not serge, is the fabric. There were always doubts about the grace of white serge, for it would not cling. Today that defect is intolerable, for, though we may adopt hoopskirts and place crinoline about our emaciated hips, still we demand fabrics that are as supple as a kitten. Satin and tricot go well together, The combination lifts the suit out of the commonplace. One example of how well it is done is in a directoire coat and skirt. The jacket is sharply fitted in the front and has long revers to the waist; at the back are two tails with white silk buttons where they start. The skirt is sharply ly draped up at the back, giving the effect of a riding habit, wrinkling at the knees and ankles. The satin of the knees and ankles. The satin of the knees and ankles. The satin of that word until now."

"Probably you never heard it before, "retorted Peter. "I heard it this very morning. Farmer Brown's Boy was tored Peter. "I heard it this very morning. Farmer Brown's Boy was duplex. for the dark him tell another boy that Thrift Stamps, whatever they are, are the best in-vest-ment in the world for boys and girls, and that he hoped that every boy and girl in the whole country. I don't know anything about Thrift Stamps, but if they are an in-vest-ment it must be that they grow. Anyway, Farmer Brown's Boy was terribly in earnest."

For MEN Washable, the washable, the said they ought to for their country. I don't know anything about Thrift Stamps, but if they are an in-vest-ment it must be that they ought to for their country. I don't know anything about Thrift Stamps, but if they are an in-vest-ment it must be that they ought to for their country. I don't know anything about Thrift Stamps, but if they are an in-vest-ment it must be that they ought to for their country. I don't know anything abo

WATCH YOUR STEP, PETER RABBIT!

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

What Mr. Toad Did With His! "Watch your step, Peter Watch your step!" shouted Happy Jack Squirrel excitedly as he leaned Old Mr. Toad looked very fine in his from a branch of a hickory tree and new suit. Of course, it was very sober jerked his tail as if he were trying

colors only. But it was, nevertheless, Peter Rabbit stopped short and sat very bright and clean and good to up with a most surprised look on his

very bright and clean and good to look at. Peter Rabbit, peeping over the old log behind which he was hiding, could hold his curiosity in no longer.

"Good morning, Old Mr. Toad." said Peter Rabbit. "You are looking very fine this morning. I see you have a new suit."

Old Mr. Toad relled his big eyes round at Peter Rabbit.

"What if I have?" he asked crossly, for he was still tired from his struggle to get out of his old suit.

"Nothing; oh, nothing at all," replied Peter Rabbit, "only I would like to know what you do with your old suit. I have never seen your old clothes lying around anywhere."

"Humph" replied old Mr. Toad. "I

suit. I have never seen your old clothes lying around anywhere."
"Humph!" replied old Mr. Toad, "I take care of my old clothes."
"But what do you do with them?"
whispered Peter Rabbit.
"They have never about him, more puzzled than ever.
"I don't see any tree that I could possibly step on." said he. "Are you "But what do you do with them?"
whispered Peter Rabbit.
"That is my business," replied Mr.
Toad. "You notice, Peter Rabbit, that I don't leave them in rags all over the Green Meadows."
Peter grianed a little foolishly, while Striped Chipmunk and Johnny Chuck and Jimmy Skunk laughed uproariously, for they had many and many a time found bits of Peter Rabbit's old clothes clinging to the edge of the Old Brier Patch.

colored, because Mr. Toad wears sober to break it off.

little green plant coming up through the dead leaves?"

Peter looked down and nodded. "Yes," said he, "I see it. What of it?"

That's a young hickory tree," declared Happy Jack. "I planted a hickorynut there last fall. I planted it for my great-great-ever-so-great grandchildren. Some day, if careless neople like you don't sten on it. that

people like you don't step on it, that will be be a big tree like the one I am sitting in, which was planted by own great-great-avents. day that it will sit fo next Monday, March 8. by own great-great-ever-so-great Peter turned up his wobbly little nose scornfully. "Do you mean to tell

me. Happy Jack Squirrel, that you are worrying about a tree that you won't live to see grow up, and from which live to see grow up, and from which you won't get so much as one lonesome nut?" he demanded.
"Didn't I just tell you that it is my great - great-ever-so-great-grandchildren I am thinking about?" retorted Happy Jack, sharply. The trouble with you thriftless records in that you dren I am thinking about?" retorted Happy Jack, sharply. The trouble with you thriftless people is that you never look ahead. You think only of the present, and that is pure selfishess. You don't give a thought to

those who will come after you. You dren and their children will have to

As for Paris, to her women white is the supreme luxury. It is not for the half-way rich, but for the most frivolous set—those who have led Pris saving things."

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That is one kind of thrift. That is saving things."

That is one kind of thrift. That is if the things saved are to be used later, replied Happy Jack. "But the best kind of thrift is saving a thing and then putting it where it will increase. That is an investment. I saved that nut last fall and planted it. Already it has begun to grow, and some day there will be thousands of sweet hickory puts from just that of sweet hickory nuts from just that one. That is, there will if you don't

added Happy Jack.
"In-yest-ment," repeated Peter, roll-

effect of a riding habit, wrinkling at the knees and ankles. The satin of the revers repeats itself in wide, outkeep on some day these humans will he as wise as a Squirrel. Thrift Week! That's great! I hope every boy and girl will buy a Thrift Stamp. Well, I can't stop to gossip any longer. So long, Peter. And for goodness sake, do watch your step!

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